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MARGINAL COLUMN
By NISSIM REJWAN

Tito Warns Russia: Won't Alter Policies

JUBLJANA, Saturday.—President Tito warned the Soviet Union today that the hope that Yugoslavia would change its policies was "only a waste of time and is harmful for all of us."

The Yugoslav leader said Soviet bloc attacks on Yugoslavia "and unfair talk about Yugoslavia in some Socialist countries" are "very ugly and sounds unscientific. Yet such declarations, made at every opportunity ever since Nasser finally plunged the Middle East into the Cold War three years ago, show a remarkable lack of judgment. By shifting the emphasis from the sphere of Soviet interests and Soviet strategy, where it rightfully belongs, onto the less concrete one of his own objectives, Nasser is in fact making the fantastic claim that it is he and his group of ex-officers who are making use of the Soviet Union, and not the other way round.

THE full truth is that the Soviet leaders have long since abandoned, though of course only temporarily, the idea of introducing regular Communists into the Middle East. All they seem to want now is to make trouble for the West in an area where its interests are very real, and which is destined to play a leading strategic role in any future East-West conflict. No matter who is willing to help in this design, either orthodox Communist, "bourgeois nationalist," or a reactionary fascist, his services are welcomed and his reward assured.

ONCE all vestiges of Western influence are wiped out, there will be ample opportunity for the liquidating of undesirable allies. There is reason to believe that the "liberated" Arab nationalist leaders do, on their part, realize that this position is fraught with grave danger, danger that is made all the more acute by their movement's lack of an ideology of its own. It is obvious, and logical that the ideological vacuum created by the banning of political parties in both Egypt and Syria will be conveniently filled by Communism.

At a press reception earlier, the Foreign Minister said that there had been no change in plans to invite the Soviet President, Klementi Voroshilov, to Yugoslavia next month. He said final arrangements for the visit already have been made.

In Bonn, Mr. Anatolii Mikayev, Soviet First Deputy Premier, said today relations between Moscow and Yugoslavia were "very good."

Mr. Mikayev said the differences between the parties had gradually disappeared.

Last night an official Yugoslav spokesman denied Italian news agency report, quoting information from Trieste, that there had been an attempt to assassinate President Tito. (Reuters, UP)

Ein Hashlosha Man Wounded By Mine

A member of Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha, opposite the Gaza Strip, was seriously wounded on Friday morning when a mine inside Israel territory, northeast of the settlement, the Army spokesman announced. The wounded man, Shmuel Krass, was given first aid treatment and a blood transfusion by a group of U.N. observers stationed nearby who immediately went to his assistance.

Investigation on the spot revealed that the mine was a new one of plastic design. The road on which it was sown is in daily use.

Egypt Seeks \$20m. Loan From Bonn

The Egyptian Finance Minister, Abdul Munim Kaisoun, left Cairo for Bonn yesterday at the head of an economic delegation to conduct negotiations aimed at obtaining a \$20m. loan from West Germany, the Arab News Agency reported.

Cairo Radio said that economic negotiations between Egypt and Czech delegations were opened in the Egyptian capital yesterday.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Soviet trade with Egypt has increased by about 50 per cent over the last year, an official statement broadcast by Moscow Radio stated last night, adding that half of Egypt's wheat and oil imports in the past year had been supplied by Russia.



Members of the Burmese military delegation: Brigadier Ted Clift, Chief of the Burmese Air Force and Deputy Chief of Staff; Wing Commander A. Cho and Captain Maung Maung Nyung, being received by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov, and the Commander of the Israeli Air Force, Aluf Dan Tolkowsky.

Festive Observance in World Capitals of 10th Anniversary

A crowded week of celebration in honour of Israel's Tenth Anniversary ended in Washington last night with a formal dinner given by Ambassador and Mrs. Abba Eban at their residence, with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles as guests of honour.

GREETINGS FROM HEADS OF STATE

Hundreds of cables of greetings on the occasion of Israel's Tenth Anniversary have been received at the President's Office from Heads of State, Jewish Communities throughout the world and various institutions and individuals.

Among them were the French Ambassador, M. Herve Alphand, the Australian Ambassador, Mr. Howard Baker, Senator William Cragin, Senator Stuart Symington, the Labour leader, Mr. George Meany, the publisher of the "New York Herald Tribune," Mr. Jacob Blaustein, former President of the American Jewish Committee, and Mrs. Alice Blackley, widow of the former Vice-President, and Congresswoman Frances Bolton.

London Mass Meeting

London's Albert Hall saw a mass meeting attended by 8,500 persons. Mr. Herbert Morrison recalled three previous visits to Israel and said each time he had been delighted, inspired, and pleased with what had been done. He did not believe any human being with ideals could come back from Israel without feeling he had seen something of the possibilities open to human development.

Lord Balogh recalled Jewish contributions in every field.

He said Israel is capable of withstanding any attack from her immediate neighbour, but what if an attack were fostered and supported by a great power? He hoped that the future fate of Israel would never depend upon a trial of strength between the two great power blocs.

Their latest forecast does not coincide exactly with such economic prognosticators as Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. He said last week he thought the country was in the worst of the three.

A third school of thought found outside the Government among economists employed by private organizations. Experts of the Chamber of Commerce, for example, are of the opinion the recession still is in progress, but will hit bottom by September.

At Brussels Fair

Brussels, Prince Albert, brother of King Baudouin, on Friday visited the Israeli Pavilion in the Brussels Fair and was received by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, the Israeli Minister, Mr. Gideon Rafaeli, and the Commissioner-General for the Pavilion, Mr. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Israel Offers Help Fight Scopus Fire

The Israeli garrison on Mount Scopus on Friday offered its assistance to the Jordan authorities when a fire broke out at the Augusta Victoria Hospital in the Jordan-held section of the Mount.

The Jordanians declined Israeli help, expressing thanks for the offer, and later managed to get the blaze under control.

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Social & Personal

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion, accompanied by the Chief of Staff, Gen. Aharon Yitzhak, and the Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres, on Friday visited the grave of the Prime Minister's late Military Secretary, Nehemiah Argov.

Chief Rabbi Y. Neimark on Friday received the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Rabbi L. Rabinowitz. The Chief Rabbi also received the Chief Rabbi of Holland, Rabbi S. Schuster.

The former President of the French Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, on Friday toured the South and the central region. In September he was received by Mayor David Touviah.

Mr. Hitoshi Ashida, former Prime Minister of Japan, visited Eliat and Timna on Friday. He was accompanied by Mr. Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Acting Director of the Asian and African Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

A group of 44 pilgrims from Finland now touring the country were received on Friday by Mayor Gershon Agnon of Jerusalem, and by Deputy Mayor M. D. Karmiel, Mr. B. Bialik and R. Kalantar. Last week the Mayor received Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marcus and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mendell, heads of a Jewish National Fund delegation from Dublin, come to attend the tenth Anniversary festival who presented him with a letter of greetings from the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

The Secretary-General of the Austrian Society, Dr. Walter Oder, and the Chairman of the Vienna Municipal Councils, Mr. Bruno Marek, and Mrs. Marek were yesterday the guests of Mayor Touviah of Beersheba.

A reception was held on Thursday at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, for Dr. Jacob Braude, Chairman of the Friends of the Midrashim in Great Britain and the Commonwealth. The participants included Cabinet Ministers, Knesset members, rabbinical leaders. Greetings were read by Mr. Meir Halevi Shapiro, Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y.L. Maimon, Dr. Greenbaum on behalf of the Joint (AJ.D.C.), Rabbi E. Cohen on behalf of World Mizrachi, Mr. M.G. Magid on behalf of the Tel Aviv Jaffa Municipality.

The delegation of leaders of the U.S. Reform Movement, headed by Rabbi J. Kaufmann, visited the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Kerem on Friday morning with Dr. Kalman J. Mann, Hadassah Director-General. They later presented a collection of books to the new public library at the Hadassah health centre in Kiryat Hauwval.

The head of Youth Aliya and Mrs. Moshe Kol were hosts at a luncheon at the President Hotel yesterday to Mrs. William Rivers, National President of Canadian Hadassah; Mrs. Sam Goldstein, Head of Canadian Canadian Hadassah; and Mr. Gottlieb; Mrs. A. Greenwald, member of the U.S. Hadassah National Board, and Mr. Greenwald.

Mrs. Jane Prince, Honorary President of the Women's League for Israel, has arrived for a few weeks' visit.

BAR MITZVAH
The Management and staff of The Jerusalem Post offer their sincerest congratulations to Raphael Pinter and to his parents on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah.

BOTH BIRTHDAY
The 60th birthday of Prof. Dr. Max Kunitz will be celebrated at a reception on Tuesday, April 29, from 6-8 p.m. at the Miflet Lodge, Wedgwood Ave., Haifa. This is the only intimation.

MAYOR A. KRINITZI announced in Ramat Gan last week that the Municipality is to build a Yad Le-Zion building shortly as a memorial to the fallen soldiers of the area.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Meir, Jaffa Road, 2660.

TEL AVIV: Brodman, 54 Allenby, Givat Ram; Mallevi, 51 Yehuda, 51 Ben Yehuda; Ben Yehuda, 2662; Orbach, 59 Dizengoff; 2620; Riva, Matzav Qtr. 6704; JAFFA: Larie, 72 Jlem. Street; 2600; DANAT GAN: Amit, Modir, 10; NEAR TEL AVIV: Fishbein, 6 Ramat Hasharon; REMOVIT: Herzel, 134 Herzl, 52-128; NATANYA: Geva, 20; HAIFA: Schmidt, 48 Herzel, 6041.

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LAW REPORT

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In the Supreme Court
Sitting as Court of
Criminal Appeal
Before the President (Jas-
sica Olsner), Justices Silberg
and Goitein.

The Attorney General
on Which
Suspended Sentence
Should Be Denied

The Supreme Court dis-
missed an appeal against a
verdict of the Haifa District
Court delivered on December
17, 1957 (In Cr. C. 361/57).

Eliyahit Zitoni was found guilty
by the Haifa District Court of
attempting to build a building and
committing an offence, namely
suspension, one year of which was
suspended. Zitoni had several
previous convictions for which
he had been given suspended
sentences. It was found guilty in
the present case that he had
been convicted of a previous
offence, given a prison
sentence and ordered to serve
in addition the nine months
suspended sentence which had
been imposed on him for yet an
earlier offence.

In accordance with section 18
of the Penal Law (Revision
(Modus of Punishment) Law,
1954, the courts may impose
conditional imprisonment, in lieu
of imprisonment. When conditional
imprisonment has been
imposed and the offender com-
mits another offence — which
is either a felony or one of the
misdeemeanors specified in
the section of conditional
imprisonment — within the period
imposed, the court may impose
a further sentence.

From this, he continued,
it is clear that section 18 (e)
refers only to that offence
which constitutes a breach
of the terms of the condi-
tional sentence.

After the penalty for this
breach has been imposed
then the conditional sentence
no longer exists, having been
converted into a sentence of
imprisonment. In the case
of the respondent, therefore,
once his conditional sentence
had been converted into an
actual sentence of imprisonment
by virtue of his breach
of the conditions imposed
upon him, there remained no
conditional sentence for the
breach of which the provi-
sions of section 18 (e) could
be applied.

The Attorney General's argu-
ment, therefore, that he
had come to investigate the
position of one of the Habonim
settlements, Kfar Hanassi, in Upper Galilee which "is
in an extremely difficult
position," Kfar Hanassi is 10 years
old. Other Habonim settle-
ments are in Be'er Sheva, Ramat
HaSharon, and Arad.

The movement is international
with groups in South Africa, Can-
ada, Australia, New Zealand,
India, Holland, the U.S., and
the Belgian Congo. In the U.S.

Kfar Hanassi's Position
During his current stay he
has organized reunion meetings
in the three cities and
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me going," he explained.

NOSHE LEVIN

Visitors' Gallery:

JOSEPH C. GILBERT

He Heads Habonim, Hillel
Habonim, the highly-successful Zionist youth movement, will celebrate its 30th anniversary next year. One of its founders, Mr. Joseph C. Gilbert, an English export-import man who is now on his seventh

explained Mr. Gilbert, the move-
ment "took a different turn
and became politically-minded." It
is associated with Zionism.

"In England, we are completely
neutral. We also observe
Kashrut. It is an orthodox move-
ment, with great emphasis on
Jewish history and the festi-
vals."

Habonim retains its Scout char-
acter in the sense that it re-
quires that the members pass
certain examinations to move up
in the ranks. There is a uniform,
a badge, and a flag.

"The symbolic is good for
the kids. Habonim gives them a
highly successful environment in
the gulf. We stress Hebrew, and our
names and surnames are in Hebrew."

In Great Britain, there are
about 2,500 members today,
but the number is often af-
fected by the success of the
movement's stimulation for
immigration to Israel. Leaders
have to solve the problem to re-
place them in great numbers.

Mr. Gilbert's interest in
youth extends to the Hillel
Foundation as well. He is
chairman of the Foundation
in Great Britain. Since its es-
tablishment at 1 Endsleigh
Street, the London Uni-
versity area, the International
student house has rapidly out-
grown its premises and new
quarters are being sought.

The Foundation serves 2,000
students weekly. Other Hillel
Foundations are being estab-
lished at the Universities of
London, Leeds, Birmingham
and Glasgow.

Mr. Gilbert said the syna-
gogue at Oxford would be
demolished and a Foundation
built there. A new synagogue
will be included in the Hillel
house.

Habonim and Hillel, said
Mr. Gilbert, occupy four or
five days a week of his time.
Most of the time he puts in
his fruitful international
business.

He sees his youth work as
"creative and a great source
of satisfaction."

"It's the thing that keeps
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10th Anniversary Exhibition of Paintings.

Museum, 10-47.

Exhibition by Artists of Kibbutz Artai: Artists House, 9 Rehov Alhazir, 10-1.

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Today's Postbag**The Weather**

FORECAST: Slight drop in temperatures but still warm in interior of country.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS:

A drop in pressure from our exterior front, which in our region is causing an easterly wind circulation over Israel.

TEL AVIV: High 20°, low 15°.

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NETANYAHU: High 20°, low 15°.

MAXIMUM TEMP. YESTERDAY: Tel Aviv 20°.

MAXIMUM TEMP. EXPECTED TODAY: Tel Aviv 20°.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Sam Segal, New York, U.S.A. worker.

Dr. Yona Ron, President of Israel Freemasons, from a visit to Freemasons headquarters in New York, by T.A. (T.A.) DEPARTURES

Mrs. Minerva Bernardino, Dominican Republic representative to the U.N., to New York following (by T.W.A.)

The Canadian Postmaster General, Mr. Wm. Hamilton, after a five-day visit at Tel Aviv, left for Paris.

Avi Moosa Dayan to the U.S. and Canada.

Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chairman of the World Tenth Anniversary Committee, for a short visit to the U.S. and Canada, with his laboratories in that country. (by El Al)

Mr. Gerhard Armer, Director of the U.S. Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, for a six-week visit to the U.S. on behalf of the U.S.A. (by El Al)

Dr. Jack Penn, South African plastic surgeon.

Mr. Penn is here on a visit in connection with the setting up of a hospital in Ashkelon. (by El Al)

Mr. Edith Rader, Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Labour, at the head of an Israeli delegation to the Int'l Conference of the International Labour Organization.

French experts who set off the fireworks displays on Independence Day, for France, (by Alitalia)

Miss Hildegarde Otto, German jeweller, who spent three days in Jordan, after accidentally crossing the border at Elat, for Germany. (by El Al)

Mr. David Hirsch, Administrative Director of the Jewish Agency in New York, to Vienna and Athens to accompany H. U. bankers to Israel.

TOURISTS and Israelis can buy diamond jewellery, cameras, Swiss watches, French perfume, etc. in the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lyddé Airport, before boarding planes. (Adv.)

CARTONS have almost completely superseded wooden cases in the export of citrus fruit in Winnipeg. Mr. I. Salomon, manager of the Canadian United Universal Fruits Ltd., told reporters in Tel Aviv at a press meeting sponsored by Mr. Sam Dubiner, of Cargol

FIFTEEN students of the Yeshiva celebrated their Bar Mitzvah in Africa last week while the Yeshiva celebrated the fourth year of its establishment. The Yeshiva was founded to help in absorption of children of the eastern communities. Among the guests were prominent members of the rabbinate and the lay public.

FIRST DAY issues of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition and the International Congress of Jewish Youth stamps will appear towards the end of June. Advance orders will be accepted at the Philatelic Service until May 11.

SIX CHILDREN who were born in the Beersheba Hadassah Hospital on Independence Day, 1948, will receive free secondary school education, according to a decision of the Beersheba Municipal Council.

UNREQUITED love caused a 17-year-old girl from Asor (Tel Aviv) to attempt suicide on Thursday. She swallowed a large number of sleeping pills. She was taken to hospital where her condition was later reported to be satisfactory.

President, B.G. At Ramat Gan Tattoo

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Ben-Gurion were among those present at the third and last tattoo that the army gave at the stadium in Ramat Gan tonight. The packed grandstands held 40,000 spectators.

The 195 Army standards which were dedicated by the President in Jerusalem on Thursday were marched into the stadium followed by contingents of the air force, infantry, navy and paratroops.

Also attending were the former President of France, M. Vincent Auriol; the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Meir, the Chief-of-Staff, the Burmese Army delegation, the two visiting French Generals and members of the diplomatic corps.

The unveling of the tombstone over the grave of Haya Sheina Hillman

wife of Rabbi Shmuel Yitzhak Hillman, 1921

will take place at the Shaar Hashamayim Cemetery, Jerusalem, tomorrow, Monday April 29, 1958,

at 10:30 a.m. (BYZN. 1958)

SARA HERTZOG DAVID HILLMAN

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Mr. Mordechai Ben Tov,

on the death of his

MOTHER

B.G. Reveals 'My Heart Was Full of Fear 10 Years Ago'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Of all the challenges which this nation faced ten years ago, one remains, and will probably remain a basic issue until the final redemption: the call for our brothers from all over the world to come here and to absorb them and forge them into one nation. All the rest are history by now.

That was what the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben-Gurion, said in concluding his short address yesterday at the Tel Aviv Museum where the ceremony of the proclamation of the State of Israel was re-enacted in surroundings closely resembling the actual scene of proclamation ten years ago.

The hall was redecorated by Mr. Otto Wallisch who was responsible for the decoration in 1948. He followed the same plan and used materials of the same colour as for the historical scene.

In the audience, the differences were more pronounced, however close the organizers of the ceremony tried to keep it to the original. Two members of the Provisional Government have since died, Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, the first Minister of Interior, and his colleague yesterday; last year ago he was in Jerusalem, unable to get out of the besieged city. And so were several other members of the People's Council, including President Ben-Zvi.

The pageant consisted mainly of a series of folk dances, excellently executed by colourfully costumed amateur and professional troupes whose final rehearsal was Thursday morning's Dance Parade in Rehavia Street. The music was approached as never before to be more fleet-footed and better coordinated than their girl partners.

On the other hand, the dramatic part of the pageant, written by Mr. Y. Orland, left much to be desired. Setting to represent the State of Israel which had apparently been created in a spirit of utmost urgency. He singled out the continuation of large-scale immigration and the achieving of greater productivity, to encourage the export of Israel products abroad. The pageant ended with a grand fireworks display.

Asor Fetes

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David Ha Cohen, M.K.

The Israel Ambassador and Mrs. Haim Yahlil gave a festive reception in Stockholms' most famous hotel, the Grand Hotel, to the heads of state and government of the countries represented at the Stockholm Conference of the International Organization for Economic Cooperation.

Three Die In Accidents

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Three persons died and one was seriously injured in accidents on Friday and yesterday.

Six-week-old Aharon Mekisa of Ma'alot, Haifa near Ashkelon, died of suffocation in his sleep on Friday. Police who were called to investigate, reported the infant's blancket has suffocated him.

The body of Mrs. Victoria Nissim, 45, of Givat Olga, Haifa, was found lifeless on the beach near her home yesterday morning. She had drowned. Police are investigating.

The body of Nadya Said Abu-Harvia, 65, was found yesterday morning on the shore between Bustan Ha-gaill and Shavel Zion. It is believed that she died drowning.

The biggest extravaganza ever attempted in the history of Israel took place on Friday afternoon, when the stadium at the Hagorim and Shavel Zion intersection was filled with spectators.

Shimon Miller, 23, of Neve Shalom, Haifa, was seriously injured on Friday afternoon, when he was hit by a lorry as he was walking across the Hagorim and Shavel Zion intersection.

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The bands, which included the City Youth Band, were very good, while the Haifa and Tel Aviv Bands, under senior band leaders, were excellent.

The demonstrations in question were held during Friday and March in protest against the building of a swimming pool for mixed bathing in Jerusalem.

The 80-minute performance ended with a grand fireworks display.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

The exemplary arrangements made for the influx of visitors to Jerusalem on Independence Day apparently failed to take into account that the visitors would wish to leave the city again on Friday or Saturday.

Jerusalemites can recall few scenes of mass confusion to equal the disaster at Egged's Central Bus Station on Friday night. The bus station, which had accommodated 1,000 passengers, was packed with people who had made their arrangements for the ceremony ten years ago, and who is seen on original pictures presenting the scroll for signature—Mr. D. Rivkin, now of El Al.

Simple Ceremony

The ceremony itself was of utmost simplicity. After the members of the Provisional Government and the People's Council had taken their seats, Mr. M. M. Moshav, the Habonim leader, read a psikor in memory of "thousands of young men who died in laying the foundation for this State."

The Prime Minister, who delivered the only address, said that ten years ago he was present at the only memorial service held for the fallen who did not return with the population.

The South African Economic Affairs Minister, Dr. A. van Rhijn, proposed a toast to Israel and conveyed best wishes from Premier Strijdom and the Union Government to the Israel Legation in Pretoria. Many business houses in Johannesburg and elsewhere are devoting window displays to congratulate Israel and showing Israel goods.

Istanbul Reception.

Independence Day was celebrated in Istanbul at the Hilton Hotel with a reception given by the Turkish President. The Zionists Council, Mr. Gevdet Pasa, the City Council, Mr. Devet Celik, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. H. L. Levy, and the Ambassador of the Ministry of Defense, Mr. M. L. Salomon, attended.

Other officials and members of the crew of the Pan York and Pan American Airlines, who were present, addressed the Tel Aviv and Beersheba audience yesterday, and the Minister of Police, Mr. Behar Shitrit, who spoke in Na-

ture.

Other speakers over the weekend included the Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. I. Rokach, who spoke in Tel Aviv; the Director-General of the Ministry of Defense, Mr. Shmuel Shabtai, who addressed the Tel Aviv and Beersheba audience yesterday, and the Minister of Police, Mr. Behar Shitrit, who spoke in Na-

ture.

Alternative transport was offered by the "free" shuluv service, if a passenger was willing to pay IL5 (twice the normal price) — and even here customers were being turned away.

It was not until 8:30 when an additional six coaches arrived, that some semblance of order was restored and buses were able to move out at fairly regular intervals.

In other parts of the city holiday feeling was still in evidence. Entertainment platforms were set up in four corners of the city, with police band shows and drama and dance groups.

The rubble-strewn streets along the main routes of Thursday's parade had been cleaned with dispatch and by Friday morning Jerusalemites had a clean city over which still hung the flags, banners and gay decorations of the official and religious Festivals. Work was begun in patching up the streets damaged by the tanks, while the angle iron fences along the parade route were dismantled.

Guatemala's highest officials saluted Israel at a formal reception at the home of Israel's Consul, Mr. Eric Heine, in Guatemala City.

Among the dignitaries present were the President of the Republic, Gen. Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes, the President of the Congress, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The 195 Army standards which were dedicated by the President in Jerusalem on Thursday were marched into the stadium followed by contingents of the air force, infantry, navy and paratroops.

Also attending were the former President of France, M. Vincent Auriol; the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Meir, the Chief-of-Staff, the Burmese Army delegation, the two visiting French Generals and members of the diplomatic corps.

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TODAY the University
celebrates the formal
opening of its new campus,
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ty than a
UNIVERSITY Mount
Scopus was, and

in many
ways closer to the heart of
the nation than the first
university, whose splendour
and isolation in magnifi-
cent scenery was to some
extent matched by an iso-
lationist attitude of mind.

As an outward sign of
its inward re-generation,
the university now pre-
sents itself in a new form
that does credit to all
those who have had a hand
in its planning and con-
struction. It is an astonish-
ing piece of work to have
been completed within two
years, and has contributed
greatly to the normalization
of the work at the
university after the years
of exile in buildings scat-
tered all over the city that
followed on the loss of the
original buildings after
1948.

The University of today
has found a happy balance
between the needs of re-
search and the high stand-
ard required to create an
intellectual centre able to
attract the best minds to its
staff and the most gifted
students to its rolls, and
the need to supply a higher
education for thousands of
Israel's youth. At the same
time it has also become a
melting-pot for immigrant
youth of widely differing
training and outlook. Much
of the future of Israel de-
pends on the outlook to-
ward knowledge and un-
derstanding, science and
history, with which it will
imbue the next generation
of Israel's leadership, most
of which will come from
this source of trained man-
power.

WHEN the celebration is
over, what next?

Speaking at the ceremony
on Friday reproducing
the proclamation of the
THE NEXT nation of
the State,

STAGE the Prime Minister, Mr.

Ben-Gurion, allowed it to
be seen that in his view it
is the full absorption of
the immigrants. For the
time being, at least, our
warlike neighbours have
learned a lesson. Without
direct support by a great
power, they are not likely
to provoke hostile acts as
easily as they did before
Sinai. This breathing spell
must be used to the best
advantage, and the ab-
sorption of the immigrants
seems the most important
item on the agenda. This
nation must become one
united entity in the short-
est possible time.

One cannot "absorb"
without a plan; "absorbing"
in a vacuum produces
the formless society so
characteristic of the east-
ern world. Absorption has
in common with military
science that it must have
established channels and
trained instructors in order
to make the individual sol-
dier an asset and not a
liability in the general na-
tional effort.

It has proved far easier to
train people in the services
than to work and to live on
the land or in far-away dis-
tricts. Their national ser-
vice is, after all, a temporary
evil. In an emergency
every soldier understands
that his discomfort is ne-
cessary and unavoidable.
This cannot be explained to
thousands of immigrants
who, like migrants all over
the world, feel at loss in
strange conditions and are
likely to have an envious
eye for those who had ar-
rived before them and are
by now better off than the
latecomers.

The first result is the
normal well-known move-
ment of village dwellers to
the towns. Most of our im-
migrants come from cities,
and the city life has for
them the advantage of fa-
miliarity.

Success can come only
with more detailed, more
elaborate and more real-
istic plan in settlement; the
kind of planning down to
the last detail that has
made Tahal a success. There
is still need and op-
portunity for volunteering
for the instruction for the
newcomers can be re-
cruited only on this basis.

But the days of the indi-
vidual, volunteering of the
founders of Gedera, Deganya
or Mahalal are gone, as
are gone the "kumatz" days
of the Palmach.

FROM MT. SCOPUS TO GIVAT RAM

By MARCIA GITLIN

TODAY'S ceremony, at
which the Hebrew Uni-
versity is officially inaugu-
rating its new campus on
Givat Ram, in the very
month that ten years ago
it was cut off from Mount
Scopus, will inevitably
arouse many emotions: pride
in the achievement which
this campus represents,
mingled with pain at the
desolation of Scopus; joy
that the days of homelessness
are ended, and grief over
colleagues, teachers and stu-
dents who gave their lives in
the struggle of which the
severance from Scopus was part,
and who were not spared to
witness the celebrations to-
day.

Memories, too, will be present
at this afternoon's festi-
vities. And for not a few
the most powerful of these
will be that of other cere-
monies, which also took place
in 1948, 10 years ago when
the University was officially
opened on Mount Scopus.
The differences between the
two occasions will naturally
spring to mind: the unique,
majestic beauty of Scopus as
contrasted with the more
ordinary, loveliness of Givat
Ram, and the richness of
the pageant that unfolded it-
self against the backdrop of
the Moab Hills as compared
with the simplicity which will
govern the proceedings now.
But remembered, too, will be
the diversity of atmosphere
of those present on both occasions,
and in the conditions obtain-
ing in the country itself at that time
and today.

Weizmann's Statement
One of the 12
foundation stones of the
Hebrew University in 1918,
Dr. Chaim Weizmann, among
the earliest protagonists of
the idea of the University,
declared: "It seems parado-
xical that in a land with
so sparse a population in a
land where everything still
remains to be done, in a land
crying out for such simple
things as ploughs, roads and
harbours, we should begin
by creating a centre of develop-
ment and intellectual develop-
ment. But this is no paradox
to those but this is the soul
of the Jewish people."

Seven years later, when
Dr. Weizmann presided at
the opening of the University,
the seeming paradox was
still undeveloped and
crying out for such simple
things as ploughs, roads and
harbours, we should begin
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The growth of the University
did not take place in a
vacuum. It was an integral
part of the growth and de-
velopment which occurred in
the country as a whole during
the 35 years since its birth.
The University has main-
tained its activities as an un-
precedented pace. The num-
ber of its students—today
over 4,300—has been increased
fourfold. Its 3,500 graduates
(2,746 of them received their
degrees since 1948) are scattered
throughout the country,
occupying responsible posts
in the Government, the national
institutions and other public bodies. Some of
the University's teachers

have been "loaned" to the
Government in order to help
raise health standards in
the country. It provided
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